## THE CANVASS AT LARGE.

REPUBLICAN ENERGY UNABATED. AN ABLE ADDRESS BY SENATOR BLAINE-THE INDI ANA DEMOCRATS TRYING TO KEEP UP THEIR COURAGE - RAPID NATURALIZATION IN THE NEW-YORK COURTS-A LUTTER FROM GENERAL HAN-COCK-HIS STRUGGLES WITH THE TARIFF QUES-TION.

Blaine, Colonel Ingersoll and Senator addressed a large mass-meetothers ing of Republicans at Deckertown, N. J., The Indiana returns are yesterday. nearly complete they indicate that the Republican plurality will be about 6,609. The Democratic State Committee has issued a boastful address, designed to quell the panic. The Republican majority in Ohio for Secretary of State is 18,928; the average majority for the rest of the ticket is about 20,000. General Hancock has written a letter to Scuatar Randolph abou the tariff which is published herewith.

THE STRUGGLE IN NEW-JERSEY. A REPUBLICAN MASS-MEETING AT DECKERTOWN-

SPEECHER BY SENATOR BLAINE, COLONEL IN-GERSOLL AND OTHERS. [FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.] DECKERTOWN, N. J., Oct. 15,- 1 he greatest political demonstration ever seen in Sussex County was made here this afternoon by the Republicans. More than 5,000 people were brought together in and

about a monster tent erected for the occasion. Special trains were run on the Midland Railroad from Jersey City and other points on the road, and they were crowded with Boys in Blue, Tow-Boys and other Republican campaign organizations. Several hundred uniformed men came Brooklyn, accompanied by the Conti-Quariet. The Brooklyn men attracted from nental Quartet. much attention by wearing on their caps a tabel with the printed words, "Ohio and Indiana, 329." Before the meeting there was a parade of about 1,500 men, with several bands. Cannon were fired while the marching was in progress, and at inter-

vals until darkness.

William A. Stiles presided over the meeting, at which, as had been announced, Senator Blaine, Frederic A. Potrs, Robert G. Ingersoll and General Kilpatrick spoke. The popular desire to see Senator Blame was very strong and unconcealed, and when he was seen upon the platform a storm of applause greeted him. Mr. Potts, the Republican candidate for Governor, was first introduced and was warmly received. He made a brief address, in which he said that the practical question for voters to consider was which party's success would best sustain the business presperity of the country. The voter should ask himself the question : "Shall I support the party that brought about specie resumption and that has uniformly supported protection, or shall I support the party that uniformly opposed resumption, and which has in its platform a plank declaring war on the tariff?"

Mr. Stiles, at the conclusion of the address of Mr. Potts, introduced Senator Blame, saying that he made a statement inside the truth in saying that no man in the world occupies a warmer place in the heart of Northern New-Jersey than James G. of Maine. The andience sprang to its feet, waved bats and cheered wildly. Mr. Blaine made only a few remarks, as exertions in the West. He said :

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I never felt under a more painful sense of disability than I now do. I am, however, like the British solitier who received a wound at Waterloo. He was fond of exhibiting it and teding where he got it. I lost my voice in Ohio and Indiana. [Cheers.] I was not willing to stay away to-day, for several reasons. I desired to acknowledge my lively sense of obligation for the great kindness shown me by the Republicans of this State; I desired to testify in behalf of Mr. Potis, your candidate for Governor [cheers]; and I wished to testify my interest in your galant and dashing candidate for Congress igreat cheers], who has always been ready, by night or by day, in rain and shine, in peace or war, to serve his country and the Republican party. There is not a Republican in the land that would not hear with delight that you have won a victory for General Kiloatrick. [Cheers.]

My Brienns, victory is in the air. Garfield and Arthur are already elected, [cheers], and all that Potit is waiting for is to have the voic counted. [Laughter.] I keenly regret that I cannot continue, and I bid you a very kindly and cordial farewell.

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Colonel Ingersoll, who was given the post of speaker of the day, followed Senator Blaine. He never was in better trim, and he spoke without a halt for more than two hours, holding the audience under the spell of his oratory. It cheered or smiled or laughed immoderately at his will. The speech was bristling with epigrammatic sayings. Among other things Colonel Ingersoll said:

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General Grant tells us that Hancock said to him in Washington, "I am opposed to nigger domination." No man is it for President who insults a down-froden race. What a scabbard that sentence will make for the glory of the sword of Gettysburg! Does Hancock believe in State sovereignty? I so, he fought on the wrong side. If he does not, he was nominated on the wrong side. What does he think? I don't know. He says that tariff depends upon local option. He heard it mentioned once in his native State of Pennsylvania. He must have been eavesdropping. [Cheers and laughter.] What is Hancock for? You don't know, I don't know, he does it know. How did he know that he would be called upon to veto rebei claims? The kepublican party would feel insulted if Garfield should agree to veto a law it might pass. Hancock virtually says: called upon to veto rebel claims? The Kepublican party would feel insulted if Garfield should agree to veto a law it might pass. Hancock virtually says: "Fli agree to defeat the party that elects me. Look at 'em; they're a bat lot; but Fli protect you from them." The Democratic party is an aggregated appetite; hunger is safiely compared with its craving. Hancock says he will veto his party. But if death should veto him? Death is a poor politicate. Re has never yet elected a good President. Suppose death should veto Hancock? Then William H. English. The meanest thing I can say of him is to pronounce his name. [Laughier.] What is Hancock in favor of? His country is a local question. He'll never veto anything. Ohio vetoed him and indiana swore to it. [Laughter.] and Indiana swore to it. [Laughter.]

General Kilpatrick and Joseph Wharton also made addresses. The meeting has done a great deal of good. Mr. Potts said this evening that more than fifty Democrats had approached him during the day and promised him their support. Mr. Potts also said that he firmly believed that New-Jersey would be revolutionized.

THE CRY OF THE VANQUISHED. ENGLISH'S EFFORT TO RALLY THE SCATTERED FORCES IN INDIANA.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 15 .- The Demoratic Executive Committee has issued the following ad-

To the Democratic and Independent voters of Indiana: To the Democratic and Independent voters of Indiana;
The result of the election inst Tuesday is a deep disappointment to us all. The extent of the success which the Republican party has achieved in this State is as much a surprise to the Republicans as it is to the Democrats, and proves that the majority of the Republican party were as ignorant of the means which their corrupt haders were employing as we were. The temporary loss of our State is a calatority that time will challe us to retrieve, but the things will suitable us to restrict a party of the Republican forms and corruption practised by the Republican leaders to secure their traineph, is incatedable.

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The causes which enabled the Republican party to succeed in the election are now plannly: The partial success of their scheme to Africanize our Stare for political purposes; the corrapt use of money for the purpose of obtaining votes; the importation and use of Repulsers, protected by depair marchais, and the adderived by them from the use of the Federa machinery of elections, under the preferee of supervising the election of Members to Congress. In the Presidential election we will not have to encounter these forces to the same extent as in our State elections. The corruption and will have to be divided among many States, their repeaters will be home, and those of them who were discharged from arrest of Deputy Marshais on siraw ball will not be likely to make their appearance in our State soon as aln. We small have no Federal marshals or Federal machinery to contend against. We are thoroughly indiced in our counses. Whatever our adversaries say to the contrary is unitrue. We therefore call upon you not to relax any of your citors. Put new life and energy late your counsy and township organizations, and take all measures in your power to bring out your full strucib to the polic. The same vote policed by as in October, if policed in November, will secure to us the State. The average majority against us at the last election will not exceed 4.000, and may full below that figure. Tals majority can, and in our op nion will, be overcome in the Predectial election. A change of three votes in each predect will accomplish it. Remember, you have a leader in this coulest who never sounds a retreat, and he commands an army that never surrounders.

T. A. HENDRICKS, J. E. MCDON . L.D. J. E. MCDONALD,
FRANKLAN LANDERS,
WM. FLEMING,
J. M. CEOPSEY,
G. O. STEALEY,
Executive Committee.

JAMES H. RICE, Secretary.

now been received from all the counties in Ohio. A woman received the highest vote for school trustee, which show that Townsend's majority for Secretary of State is 18.928. In several counties containing large cities Townsend was cut considerably on account of his temperance record. This did not have its effect upon the rest of the ticket, and hence the average majority for all other candidates will be fully 20,000.

THE INDIANA VICTORY.

PORTER'S MAJORITY ABOUT 6,609—WATSON ELECTED IN THE FIFTH DISTRICT.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 15 .- Returns from all the counties in the State except Ripley give Porter 6.834 plurality. Ripley County gave a Domocratic majority in 1876 of 225. Full returns from the Vin Congressional District give C. C. Watson (Democrat) 881 majority. This makes the Congressional delegation eight Republicans and five Democrats.

MEETING OF THE UNION LEAGUE CLUB. RESOLUTIONS CONCERNING POLITICAL DISCUSSION

IN THE CLUB-ROOMS. The monthly meeting of the Union League Club was held Thursday evening, Hamilton Fish presiding. After the routine business of the meeting had deen disposed of Hugh N. Camp moved that the club should offer a reception to General Grant. This was carried unanimously, and the secretary was directed to write to General Grant asking him to name a date on which such a reception would be most convenient for him. A series of resolutions was then introduced by David R. Garniss, and read by the secretary. In them attention was first called to the conduct of certain Democratic members, who on a recent occasion had disturbed their fellow-members by noisy political discussion; and then the resolutions formulated a kind of political platform on which the club was supposed to stand. This, however, was felt to be the opinion of the proposer only. and the discussion which tollowed the reading of the resolutions was almost entirely coafined to the misconduct which formed their basis. With regard to this misconduct there was a difference of opinion. the Democrats bolding that they had as much right as any other members to express their opinions in the club, and the Republicans, while admitting this right, arguing that as it was a thoroughly Repub-lican club and not merely a social organi-zation, the few members was belonged to the oppo-

lican ciub and not merciy a social organization, the few members wao belonged to the opposite political party could not be allowed to thrust forward their opinions in an offensive manner.

"If such a discussion had taken place in the street," said one of the Republican members, "there would have been no impropriety in it, but for a man to be attacked in this manner in the privacy of his own ciub is a different matter. It is as if I, a Presbyterian, should happen to attend service with a Congregational triend, and there, in his own charch, should make a virulent attack on Congregationalism." Several speakers on each side said that it was only a small matter, and a metion to lay the matter on the table was made. This would undoubtedly have been carried but for a feeling that out of respect to the mover some consideration should be given to mis resolutions, and they were therefor received to a commutate of five. This committee cousies of ex-Jadge Charles A. Peanody, Albon P. Man, John C. Comor, David E. Garniss and Sinclair Tousey. A conversation was had with one of these committeemen after the meeting. In his opinion there is no deep feeling in the matter, and in all probability is anyly sungers the mover of the resoluits report. When the report is made it will in all probability simply support the mover of the resolutions in his adegation that the club is a Republican organization.

BRIGHT PROSPECTS IN NEW-YORK.

Washington, Oct. 15. - Silas Dutcher was quoted here yesterday as saying that he recently met a wealthy manufacturer of the interior of New-York State, who has always been an earnest Democrat, but who told him that he should now vote for Garhis voice was still suffering from the effects of his field. He said that he did not want to take the risk of any change. This gentleman is a large owner in a number of mills, and his change of views is thought to be worth a thousand votes to the Republican party.

Numerous instances of this kind are reported at the Republican headquarters here, so that conservative nen expect that New York State north of Har-iem Bridgs will give 190,000 Kepublican majority. The activity at the Republican hendquarters to-day shows that Republicans are not to be led into false security by the Western victories. The ad-vice of General Grant to Sheridan, to "push things," will be followed.

MAKING CITIZENS AT A RAPID RATE. Judge Brady, and several other experts, testified before the Wallace Investigation Committee that to naturalize a person properly would take about ten minutes. Several complaints having reached The Tribunk in regard to the harried manner in which naturalization has been recently carried on in the courts, a reporter yesterday afternoon carefully "timed" Judge Van Brunt and Judge Freedman, and as a result X111-F. M. Decus, XXII-F. M. Decus, XXII-F. M. Decus, XXII-Wo. S. Andrews. found that the latter managed to examine twentapplicants and witnesses in seventeen minutes. This record, however, was beaten by Judge Van Brunt, in the Court of Common Pleas, Brunt, in the Court of Common Pleas, for he managed to make citizens of twenty persons in twelve minutes. In some of these cases the witnesses and applicants were carefully examined, but in many others the Judge simply gianced over the papers, asked a single question, and then hurriedly signed the

VAIN EFFORTS FOR HARMONY.

At the meeting of the Democratic Conference Committees yesterday the Irving Hall faction presented its list of names from which, they thought, a Mayor could be selected. It was as follows: William C. Waitney, Samuel D. Babcock, Franklin Edson, William E. Grace, Emanuel B. Hart, Francis F. Marbury, Oswald Ot endorfer, John R. Voorbis, Andrew H. Green, John McKeon, Atlan Campbell and Wheeler H. Peeksam. The Tammany Committee then presented the following names: Augustus Schell, August Belmout, J. Nelson Tappan, Arthur Leary, J. J. Gorman, John T. Agnew, Judge McQuade, S. S. Cox, O. B. Potter, Charles Place tharles H. Haswell and William B. Maeiny. The commit-tees then separated and held independent sessions. Coltees then separated and heid independent session. Col-onel Febows made a speech, and said that the only name on the Tammany hat worthy of discussion was that of John T. Agnew. A resolution was finally adopted and sent to the Tammany Committee, saying that although frying Hall did not decline to make a selection from the list presented by Tammany Hall, it would respectfully arge the adoption of one of the names on its own list. Another conference will be held Monday at 3 p. m.

The sub-executive committee of the frv.ng Hall or-gunization met last night to settle the dispute in the Vin Congressional District between Nicholas Muller and Benjamin Wood, contestants for the nom-mation to Con-gress. A resolution was adopted appointing a commit-tee of one from each Congressional District, other than the one in dispute, to investigate the claims of the two men.

SOME OF HANCOCK'S SUPPORTERS.

The spectre of an empire founded on the ruins of the Republic by the Republican party was held up at a meeting of the Hancock and English Campaign Club at Chiesering Hall inst evening. It was exhibited by T. B. Wakeman with the air of a philosopher; by General E. M. Lee as a Democratic soldier; Mrs. Lility Devercaux Biake referred to it daintily; and late in the evening J. R. Fellows drew the picture with vivid colors, Dr. R. Feliows drew the picture with vivid colors. Dr. George H. Mitchell is pr. sident of the cinb, which is composed, he said in his opening remarks, of persons who have always voted with the Republican party. Mr. Waseman addressed the andlence as "the survivors of Indiana." He portrayed the dangers to the country of a "centraized patheracy." Mrs. Blake elected a round of applians by calling the Chicage Convention a "Republican prize h.ht."

PATERSON'S VOTERS AROUSED.

Twenty-five hundred Republicans paraded the streets of Paterson, N. J., last evening. The city was thoroughly alive to the occasion, nearly every house on the line of march being illuminated and decorated. A large number of business men participated; among them were ex Mayor Secrates Tuttle, County Clerk J. H. Bianveit, C. N. Sterrett, president of the Board of Aldermen, Postmasier John L. Conklin, Alderman John W. Benson, Albert W. Wicox, Alderman William M. For-tune, William Strange, Charles M. Ensign, jr., William J. tune, William Strange, Charles M. Ensign, Jr., William J. Buckley, William Hayes, County Collector Charles W. Pelgram, T. Warren Day, Ahlerman James Johnson, Whilam H. Shrift, John H. Zabriskie, Sidney Farrer and Robert Athecton. The largest company in the line came into exchange after Thesean, Sciencious. It was a haltation of silu weavers from Pelgram & Meyer's mill. The tariff question is the vital is use to the canvass in Paiceson, and protection was advocated on many banders and transparencies.

WOMEN AT SCHOOL MEETINGS,

Women voted yesterday at the school meetings of this State in Coffla, Summit, Stamford, Port Richmond, Baldwinsville, Lockport and Lawton Station. One nundred and twenty-one votes in all were cast by the women at these places. At Port Riemmond Mr. Scoffeid offered to retire in favor of any competent woman. At Locsport, N. Y., Miss Cushman, a Quakeress, was chosen Lockport, N. Y., Miss Cushiman, a Quakeress, was chosen tax-collector by 23 votes out of 26. At Knowersville Mrs. James Kernholtz was nominated for tax-collector at the meeting, but declined, saying the pay was too small. Mass Adelina Lockwood, being nominated for integrand, declined, but was elected by acctamation amid great appliance. Of the sixteen votes cast at the school meeting in Lawton Station fiftness was given by women.

MASS MEETING AT ALBANY. ALBANY, Oct. 15 .- The second grand Republican mass meeting of the campaign was held here this evening at Tweddle Hall, which was filled. Channesy M. Depew and Charles E. Smith spoke. E. R. Pierce, President of the Grant club, presided. Mr. Depew was frequently interrupted by applianse and laughter. He spoke for an hour and a half. Mr. Smith made an appeal to the Republicans of Albany County to place New-York State aloneside of Onio and Indians with 50,000 majority. After the meeting the Grant club serenaded Charles A. Smith.

CARBONDALE AROUSED.

CARBONDALE, Oct. 15. - Attorney-General Paimer, of Harrisburg, and E. N. Williard, of Scranton, Penn., addressed several hundred persons in the City Hall to-night. The workingmen were out in full force, and at the conclusion of the two excellent speeches signorded their intention to vote for General Gaiffeld in November, and thereby protect home industry. There is great enthusiasm and the people are determined to shield by their votes the industrial interests of the Lackawanna region.

A GREAT MEETING AT RARITAN, N. J. RARITAN, N. J., Oct. 15 .- A grand demonstration took place at Raritan this evening. Fully 4.000 people were present and great enthusiasm was manifested. Large numbers of Democrats employed in the mills who have concluded to let well enough alone were present and have joined the Garfield and Arthur Club. Adosph Mack presided, and speeches were made by Colonei Willard Bullard, John F. Baker, Judge Ged-ney, the Hon, Jacob Hessand the Hon, William J. Wai-ter. The campaign is being conducted with great en-

CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATIONS. The following nominations to Congress, in he districts named, were reported by telegraph last

With Himots, R. G. Johnson (Dem.)
XIIth New York, Wardo Hutchus (Dem.)
IVth Massachusetts, Wendell Philips (Gbr.)
Hid Massachusetts, Axei Dearborn (Gox.)
IVth Massachusetts, Francis B. Hayes (Bep.)

NOTES OF THE CANVASS. The Boys in Blue of Hudson County will id a mass meeting in Jersey City, Friday evening,

The Republicans of Linden, N. J., held a large mass-meeting Wednesday evening. Francis Bergen, o Edzabeth, and others made addresses. A Republican mass-meeting was held at

Belleville, N. J., Thursday evening, and addresses were made by ex-Congressaria rugh, of Burlington, Captain Joseph W.Eis and others. The Republicans of Ehzabeth, N. J., held a rousing raby at the Wigwam in that city Wednes-day night, and were addressed by Colonel Poster, Mr. Davidson, Professor Langelon and others.

The Republican clubs of Yonkers turned out in large anmoors for a torenlight procession, Wednesday evening. Waile passing through Palsande-ave., near Ashburton-ave, they were assailed with a shower of

A Republican banner was raised at Southimpton, L. I., Thursday evening. Addresses were devered by Salem H. Wales, of New-York, and others to n enumerastic sudience. Republicans in that part of ig Island are greatly encouraged.

All the Republican clubs of Newark held a street parade in the Eignth Wart of Newark last evening, nearly four thousand men being in the line-The route of the procession was lined with peo le and scores of houses were liminated. The cuttasiasm was very great at every point, and everywhere the Republican victories in O no and Indiana were made the occasion of great cases.

There was a rousing Republican meeting in the furn itall, New Lors, Wednesday night. A salute of one anodrest guns was fired in honor of the Indiana and Ohio vic ories, and the Roys in Bind were presented with a handsome flag. An every were made by Captain McLetyre, Captain Stept, Charles W. Godard and F. A. Biggs. New-Lots wil roll up a handsome Republican inspirity November 2.

The Metropolitan Hancock and Eughsh Club of Prince-si, recently applied to the Commissioners for an eccort of monated police to attend it on parade next Monday. The matter was referred to Superlatendent Walling, who promised an escort, but not of mounted men, of whom there are only fifteen or twenty on the men, of whom there are only lifeen of twenty of the force all told. Their horses, too, were sick and in med of rest. A committee of the Cub called upon Commis-sioner Smith yesterday, and represented that the Super-imendent was now thing is furnished to secor-as desired. General Smith called Commissioners Nicosis and Mason to his reom, and, at his motion, percentagy orders were assued to superintendent Walling to provide a detail of eith mounted mee for the naratis. The Bearts adjourned immediately without giving the Superintendent an op-mentaging to explain.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIO NS FOR ASSEMBLY. The following nominations for Members of Assembly were made Thursday by Tasemany and

A REMARKABLY PROSPEROUS YEAR. GREAT FALLING OFF IN THE NUMBER OF BUSINESS

FAILURES-REPORT OF DUN, WIMAN & CO. The quarterly circular of the Mercantile Agency of Dun, Wiman & Co., which is issued to-car, shows that for the third quarter of 1880 the number of failures was 970, amounting to \$12 121 422, as comprised with 1,262 failures in a year, am unting to \$15,275,550. For the last nine months, as compared with the corresponding nine mouths in 1879, the following figures are reported :

	Nine months in 1880. Nine months in 1879.				
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Pacific States & Territories	415	4,052,701	519	8,352,129	
Total	3,476	\$45,010,185 6,880,611	5,320 1,484	\$81, 54,940 24,124,570	

doubt, be accepted as a very satisfactory and graiffying evidence of the generally prospensus condition of the country. During the first nine months of 1879 the Habilities of failures were much less than one-half those of the preceding year, being only 81 millions in 1879 as compared with 197 millions in 1878, and, as will be seen, the easualties for the past nine months exceed by little half those of 1879. Should this ratio of improvement continue to be snown during the next three months, the failures for the year will be less, as compared with the number engaged in trade, than at any period since we have undertaken the compilation of these figures."

UNITED ON A STRONG CANDIDATE.

To the Editor of The Tribune

SIR: The Republican candidate for Congress in the XIV:n Discret, selected on October 12, is Char es T. Pierson, of Ramapo, Rockland County, Mr. Pier is the son of the well-known and highly respected Henry L. Pierson, the owner of the greater part of the Kamapo Valley, including the old Ramapo Iron Works. The grandfather of our candidate, Jereminh H. Pierson, represented this district in Congress in the beginning of this century, and it was no who made the first start in manufacturing in this district by establishing the first nail factory in the United States. Thus for over a conindustrial pursuits, doing good to the community, by example, by placing their profits in their business and extending their works, giving employment to large numbers of workmen and themselves settling in and remaining to the district from generation to generation up to the present time.

Mr. Charles T. Pierson is the next to the youngest of Mr. Charles T. Fierson is the next to the youngest of five brothers. He is a man of five physique, handsome countenance and positive character. With firmness and ability in a high degree, gained by hard experience, he combines gentleness and amaonity, qualities which endear aim to all who show him. It is forty-three years old, After leaving college he at once went into the manufacturing business at Ramano. He erected and put in operation the large car works at that place, employing over 500 men. Since attaining his migority he has been constantly interested in industria, pursuits and manufactures of various kinds, and to dray stands as one of the most enterprising business men of the district. His integrity was never questioned, and so high in reputation was be that Character and which is required by my an action of New-Jersey, destring to appoint as recenter of the Grant Locomotive Works a use of a unimposentable character, appointed him to administer on property valued at more time \$1,000,000. Objection was made that Pierson was not a citz to New-Jersey, and the Canacetior thereupon removes the difficulty by missing our for that purpose an nonorary citizen of Paterson.

During and since the war Mr. Pierson has always used his money, time and influence to favor of the Republican waitly of the legality of the difficulty of the Republican will yote for him, and the XIVta Destrict will give time a unjority of uncless than 1.500.

Spring Valley, Oct. 14. 1880.

REPUBLICAN. five brothers. He is a man of fine physique, handsome

years of age, five feet eigat inches tall, with black eyes. hair and mustache, and were a brown suit and a black derby hat.

FOREIGN NEWS. THE IRISH STRIFE INCREASING.

LONDON, Friday, Oct. 15, 1880. The Dublin correspondent of The Manchester Guardian says : " The Crown Law officers, at a consultation yesterday, drew up the form of a summons against the Land League agitators, to be placed before the higher authorities for approval." The Dublin correspondent of The Times says: "The Government will not be content with striking at the subordinates." A great land meeting is announced at Tullow, County Carlow, on Sunday next. Mr. Parnell and other leaders are to

on Sunday next. Mr. Parnell and other leaders are to be present.

All four of the prisoners in custody on suspicion of being concerned in the murder of Lord Mountmorres have been liberated.

'a public letter Mr Forster, the Chief Secretary for Ireland, says "the first duty of Government is the protection of life and preperty, but no Government ought to ask exceptional legislation until it has exhausted its Constitutional powers."

A Reuter dispatch from Rome says: The Pope has summoned some of the Irish bishops to Rome, to instruct them, in view of the present state of affairs in Ireland.

FESTIVITY AT COLOGNE.

COLOGNE, Friday, Oct. 15, 1880. The completion of the Cologne Cathedral was celebrated to-day with great splendor. The city was profusely decorated and was crowded with people.

The Emperor and Empress of Germany were enthusiastically received, and were welcomed by the King of Saxony; Prince Luttpoid, of Bavaria; Prince William. o Wurtemburg, and other royal personages. At 11 o'clock the Imperial cortege proceeded to the western entrance of the Cathedral, where it was received by the Dean amidst the ring of bells and artillery salutes. A Te Deum was then sung, after which the Imperial pro Te Deum was then sung, after which the Imperial pro-cession traversed the Cathedral, and on appearing at the southern entrance there was tremendous and pro-ionized cheering. The Emperor delivered a short ad-dress, in whitch he thanked all the German govern-ments for their cooperation toward the completion of the Cathedral, and concluded as follows: "May this splendid monument rement, by the grace of God, as a promise of pence in all lands." A document recording the completion of the Cathedral was placed in the Key-stone, and the Emperor's standard was hotsted on the steeple. The popular enthusiassin is remarkable.

THE ORIENTAL PERPLEXITIES. LONDON, Friday, Oct. 15, 1880.

Referring to the Greek question, The Times says: "It is only too palpable that the European con-cert, mable or unwilling to resort to coercion in the matter, will leans Turkey to her own devices." A Reuter disputch from Ragusa says: "Riza Pacha summoned a meeting of the Aloanian League at Sentari. nd urged the chiefs to submit to the will of the Sultan. The members of the League afterward assembled at the Bazaar and declared their determination to resist the cession of Dulcigno to Montenerra." A Vienna dispatch to The Times, however, says: "Fo doubt is expressed at Censtantionale that Riza Pacha is mavier or the situation, and no serious resistance to the cession of Dulcigno is apprehended."

AFFAIRS IN FRANCE. Panis, Friday, Oct. 15, 1880.

General Farre, Minister of War, has summoned General de Cassey to Paris to justify himself to regard to charges made by the counsel of Licatenantregard to charges made by the counsel of Licatement the Colonel Jeng in the trial of M. Ivan de Woestyne, that the (General de Casey) had improper relations with KEADING CEATRE. Jung's wife, from whom Jung has since a parased. The counsel also alleged that the indy was a political spy in the pay of Germany. Nobody speaks in General de

the pay of Germany.. Nobody speaks in General de-Chaey's favor. He will probably be dismissed from the Suprior Army Conneil. [General de Chaey, who wishorm in 1812, descends from a noble family of Burku dy. If served in the Armon chaptage and was among the defenders of Metz a the war with Germany. He was minus to reorganize the army.

A Paris disparent say: "On account of the revelations in the Woest metrial, General DeClasy has requested to be relieved of use command."

In the element of the thirteen Jesuits who had reentered the Cellege here as professors, a company of foot and mounted canderness surrounded the college and a Foice Commissioner broke open the doors and forcing tempy data by the professors.

It is reported that the French bishops are contemplating the issue of a collective protest against the measures. Mubiter Constant has taken against such Jesuit's accoming to cace, as secular professors in establishments where they were employed before the enforcement of the decrees.

THE MEXICAN REPUBLIC.

THE CABINET OF THE NEXT PRESIDENT DESIGNATED. HAVANA, Oct. 15 .- Advices from the City of Mexico to the 6th matant were brought by the statuer City of Merida, which arrived here this morning. A caucus was held on the Can instant of the leading men of the Goozalez-Diaz party, when the ber, was arranged as follows:

Minister of Foreign Affairs and Chief of the Cabinet-Menister of the frensury-S-nor J. Toro. Minister of Bar-Closer a Naradja. General in Chief of the Mexican Army-Porfirlo Dinz.

The proposed Cabinet seems to give satisfaction at the lapitul, Pucola and Vera Cruz.

Negrete, the hored conspirator, was arrested at Pucola. of managed to escape.

The papers say the principal assassin of Mr. Greenood, Lee American engineer, is now positively known.

NEROJS. and is being pursued by 200 men.

FOREIGN NOTES. LONDON, Friday, Oct. 15, 1889. It is reported that in the next session of the Gorman

Recensur a motion wall be ratroduced for a reduction of the duty on grain by about sixpense. A Cape Town telegram says tent Mafeteng, where Carrington and a small force are besteded, was quite safe up to Wednesday, although the report is confirmed that the garrison is oblight to subject on morse flesh. A relieving force will leave Weppener on the 17th fast.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. Synapus for the vist 24 viste.

Washington, Oct. 16, 1 a. m.-The baromcter has fallen on the Aliastic coast, with southerly winds and clear weather. Partly cloudy weather and light rain are reported from the Gulr States, and heavy rains from Tennessee and the Onio Valley, with less pressure and southerly winds east of the Mississippi. The buremeter has fallen in the Lake region, with threatening weather, east to south winds, and in the mstern portions no counge in temperature. Heavy ains and light snow are renormed from the Northwest, with southwest to northwest winds, lower temperature with southwest to northwest and decidedly low barometer.

Inducations. For New-England and the Middle States, increasing cloudiness during the day, followed by rain, senthe-est to south west winds, failing parometer and stationary or slight rise in temperature.

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sovement in the barometer continued until 3:30 p. m. yesterday. Clear and partly cloudy weather prevailed. The temperature ranged between 40° and 70°, the average (59287) being 8150 lower tuan on the corresponding day last year and 60% higher than on Thursday.
Clear and partly goodly weather, with sucht chances in temperature and conneces of light rain late in the day, may be expected in this city and vicinity to-day.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15 .- The following are the closing official prices of mining stocks to-lay:

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BARNTOW-SMITH-On Thursday afternoon, October 14 at Trinity Chapel, by the Rev. Dr. Olmsted, Edwin W. Barstow, of Bridgewater, Mass., to Mary Cresby, daughter of Mrs. A. J. Smith, of this city.

BLAKE-LEECH-On Wednesday evening, October 13, 1830 at the residence of the bribe's mother, by the Rev. Thomas MacLeod, D. D., John Mason Blake to Minnie, daughter of the late Samuel Leceb. eq., all of Breoklyn.

WILLETT-DANIELS-October 15, by the Rev. H. W. Beecher, Charles R. Willell, of Bridgeport, Cona., to Jeuns F., daughter of Samuel Daniels, eaq., of Bridgeport, Cona., to Jeuns P. A. Mille, by the Rev. C. S. Robinson, D. D. assasted by the Rev. B. A. Smith, Mary G. Stokes, laughter of Dr. Jeroni C. Smith, of New-York, to Noah Palmer, eaq., of Baltimera Md.

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by the Rev. James Sincing, James W. Phyto, of New York
to Anne Caril Smith, of Smithtown, L. I.

All notices of Marriages min be in lorsel with full name and address.

DIED. ALLEN-On Friday, Getober 15, John W. Allen, in the 25th year of his age.

Fineral Monday, October 18, at 2.30 p. m., from his parents residence, 10.7 Cambridge place, Brooklyn.

BURT-At Kinderhook, N. Y., Friday, October 15, 1884 Covington Guien. hly son of James and Euretta Guios Bart, of New-York, in the 15th year of his age.

Funeral at Kinderhook on Monday, October 18, at 2 o'clock p.m. FAICHNEY-In Brooklyn, on the 13th inst., David Faichney,

age: 60 years, Reintwes and Friends are respectfully favited to attend the funeral services from the Presbyterian Church, corner of Throop and Willoughby aves, on Saturday, October 16, at

Ap. m. FAIRCHILD-Suddenly, in New York, October 14. P. & Fairchild, arou 45 y ars.
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GEF ARD-In this cirv. October 15, Mary E., widow of the late William H. Gerand, formerly of Newburg
Reintryns and Gren's are invited to attend the function services at the reasonnee of her son, James U. Gera d. No. 300 (Clin onever, Brooklyn, Mondey afterment here at 1 o'ctober Pougakeensie and New burg papers please copy.
HODGKIN SON-At Orange, S. J., October 14, 1850, Vir-FOREIR CODE OF THE PROPERTY OF

Houghton-On Thursday, October 14, Albert G. Houghton, seed 63 years.
Relatives and recents are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 14; Park-nince, Erockiyn, N. Y., on sunday, October 17, at 2 p. 10. LOWE-On the 14th Inst., Harry R., only child of Heory 3, and Ade aide N. Lowe, age 7 years.

Pinceal Study, October 17, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the residence of his parents 162 Hall-st., Brookeyn, N. Y. dance of his parents 162 Hall-st., Brookeyn, N. Y.
SEYMOUR-In this city, on Friday, October 15, 1830, Marit-Laving-ton, wife of the Rev. Et atus see mour.
Relutives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral at Emanage Chaosi, Shat, between Avenues C and D, on Munday, October 18, at 20 cock. D. on Medicay, October 18, at 20 clock.

WEBSTER—At his residence in this city, on Thursday, 14th list, he a C. Wenster, in the 7421 year of his age.

Funeral services at St. Febera Church, West Counst, Saturary and Country, 10th in ..., at 3 o'clock.

Friends of the family repetituity invited to attend.

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YEREANCK, Suddenly, of diphtheria, on Thursday moraine,
October 4. 1880, Arthur E. second son of James and Jersia
Anderson Yereance, in the 16th year of his age.
Emeral private a. I no residence of its parents, No. 67 West
Side-st., Saturday mounting, October 10, at 11:50 o'clock.
Interment at Woodhawn.
Memorial services in the Sabouth-school of the Control Prinbyterias Church, 57thest, near Thave., Sabbath atternoon,
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The Committee of Arrangements will be in session at the Vendquarters on Oc ober 17. at 5 p. m. WILLIAM G. HAVING, Brigadier-General, JACOB KNOBLOCH, Adjutant-General, HENRY C. BANG, Secretary.

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